

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrew Herrick, 19th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Metals Technology journeyman, supports the Combat Airlift mission by welding and manufacturing aircraft parts. Metals tech Airmen repair and manufacture aircraft components and flight line equipment using welding and milling machines.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON



JROTC EXPO OPENS DOORS

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets attended an expo hosted by Team Little Rock on April 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Amongst the crowd of teenagers stood a young man with a different story.

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LRAFB PLANTS SEEDS FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Team Little Rock celebrated Earth Day with an expo and a tree-planting ceremony April 20-21 at the Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter School: Flightline Upper Academy and Arnold Drive Elementary.

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HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

A candlelight vigil April 25 honored those who persevered during the Holocaust. Three guest speakers shared their stories to enlighten Team Little Rock about the history of those times.

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Stopping sexual assault – not just in April

By **Kaleth O. Wright**

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The truth is, the vast majority of Airmen we serve alongside have never – and will never – sexually assault another person in their lifetime. Let me say it again for the people in the back – the vast majority of our Airmen HAVE NEVER and WILL NEVER harm another person. Hard stop. But the ability and the responsibility to stop sexual assault does not begin and end here. Every survivor, and every Airman who has ever served in a unit impacted by these acts, can tell you first hand it has the same effects as a natural disaster. It's very real, very devastating and leaves a trail of total destruction in its wake.

Airmen are the heart of our Air Force. With Airmen, the mission will never fail; without them, the mission will not succeed. And sexual assault deeply and severely impacts our ability to perform the mission.

Every Airman, on their own or together in a group, has the ability to stop this behavior in its tracks. April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Preven-



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TECH SGT. ANDY M. KIN

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright, visits Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., for an all-call, where he spoke with hundreds of Airmen conveying his strategic messages March 17. Wright took questions from a dozen Airmen ranging from policy to quality of life. The CMSAF serves as a personal adviser to the Air Force Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force on all issues regarding the welfare, readiness, morale, proper utilization and progress of the enlisted force and their families.

tion Month, but putting an end to this devastation within our ranks requires each of us to be engaged, every day, all year round.

Every Airman who demands professionalism in their workplace and in their unit, who insists their fellow Airmen treat each other with dignity and respect, and who enforces professionalism through their words and their deeds is taking action to eliminate assault.

Every Airman who embodies our core values every day, on and off duty, in and out of uniform, is supporting a survivor,

whether they realize it or not.

Our Airmen are the best the world has ever seen. They're the best at what they do – from fighting fires to calling in air strikes to defending our bases. Our Airmen are also our best asset for stopping a sexual assault before it happens. Their professionalism and dedication is what generates airpower and allows us to fly, flight and win. That same dedication, when applied to taking care of their fellow Airmen, is what will eliminate these damaging behaviors from our ranks.

People sometimes define integrity as “doing what’s right when no one is looking.” Integrity is also doing what’s right when EVERYONE is looking. Understanding how to recognize opportunities for intervention is what stops unsafe or unacceptable behaviors. That can be learned, and it’s fairly easy. Speaking up when no one else has – that’s the hard part.

But I promise you, when a situation arises that just doesn’t “feel right” or when someone isn’t doing what’s right, there are other Airmen hoping someone will speak up. That someone is you. Your fellow Airmen are looking to you to have the courage to speak up, to do the right thing when no one else will.

The vast majority of Airmen will never sexually assault another person. But EVERY Airman can be the one to make sure it never happens within our ranks. Today, tomorrow and every day. I’m counting on you – and the Airmen to your left and right are counting on you – to be the one who puts an end to sexual assault in OUR Air Force. I have your back in this fight and I’m asking you to have mine ... not just in April.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. LAUREN C. GLEASON

NAME AND RANK

Senior Master Sgt. Takesha Williams

UNIT

913th Airlift Group

POSITION/DUTY TITLE

3A Functional Manager

HOMETOWN

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

TIME IN SERVICE

24.4 years

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

5.5 years

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Fitness and volunteering

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Williams is one of the original founding members of Det 1/22 AF which became the 913th AG in 2014. She has been instrumental in the development and growth of this unit serving as the first Development and Training Flight Commander, a First Sergeant for multiple squadrons, and currently the 3A Functional Manager.

34 years of civil service



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

Lisa Bemrich, 19th Force Support Squadron civilian personnel and labor relations officer, is recognized for her 34 years of civil service during her retirement ceremony April 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Bemrich spent the majority of her career at Little Rock AFB contributing to the Combat Airlift mission.

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■ Half of the Commissary and BX parking lot will be closed on Monday, May 1 in order to restripe the remaining parking spots. In the event of inclement weather, the striping will be done the following Monday.

■ The Base Lake playground is scheduled to open early next week.

■ Construction on CMSgt. Williams Drive is scheduled to begin late May. The road closures will be phased to allow continued access to the flight line facilities. Additional details and maps will be published in the coming weeks.





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AGES 9-18

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YOUTH PROGRAMS

JROTC Expo opens doors for future military opportunity

By Cheri Dragos-Pritchard
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets attended an expo hosted by Team Little Rock on April 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. Amongst the crowd of teenagers stood a young man with a different story.

Outwardly, Braedyn Durant looked no different than the cadets and carried himself with the same pride. One noticeable difference, was the small group he was with. He was accompanied by his mentor from Second Chance Youth Ranch and a Department of Human Services representative, while the cadets were escorted by their cadre and accompanied by numerous other cadets.

Braedyn's group was small because he is currently in the state foster care system. That doesn't stop him from dreaming, and he does hope to find a safe, stable home someday.

When one of his mentors asked where he'd like to visit, if he could go to work with a parent, he said he'd want to go to the Air Force base.

"I've wanted to join the Air Force since I was seven years old," said Braedyn.

His mentor quickly reached out to Little Rock AFB Public Affairs and asked if he could shadow an Airman for a day. As it turned out, the JROTC Expo was scheduled to take place and the day's activities were a perfect fit for Braedyn.

"Most kids get the opportunity to experience 'bring your child to work day' or at least see where their parents work; foster children aren't afforded that," said Danni Barlow, Arkansas Department of Health Services adoptions



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KAYLEE CLARK

Braedyn Durant, an Arkansas foster child, joined more than 450 Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets during the JROTC Expo on April 20 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Braedyn's mentor from the Second Chance Youth Ranch sought an opportunity for him to attend the event to learn about life in the military.

community engagement director. "Events like today give children like Braedyn the chance to see there is a big world out there with so many opportunities."

During the expo, Braedyn, along with more than 450 JROTC cadets, was given a day to interact with TLR Airmen and tour a few facilities to see the Combat Airlift mission in action. They all had the opportunity to try on night vision goggles, don bioenvironmental suits, talk to recruiters and learn about programs that help Airmen with their off-duty life. In addition to the many exhibits and demonstrations, a few top performers from each school, along with Braedyn,

were given an incentive ride in a C-130J.

"The expo was a great opportunity for students to see a variety of career options and I think that days like this have a huge influence on an individual who may be unsure about military life," said 1st Lt. David Carruth, JROTC Expo coordinator. "The event may have given Braedyn, and some of the other students, just the push they needed to pursue a career in the armed forces."

At the end of the long day, the cadets all expressed their excitement and said they had a great time. Most were excited to tell their other friends and family about their experiences. When Braedyn's day came to an end, he didn't go back and share his experience with his mom or dad, instead he would tell his story to the five bunkmates and house parents he lives with.

Braedyn remained humble about his flight in a C-130J, the one-on-one time he spent with a 19th Security Forces Squadron combat arms training and maintenance member, and learning about the Explosive Ordnance Disposal mission – his favorite part of the day.

"I'm not one to brag. That's not who I am," said Braedyn. "But if they ask, I'll tell them how my day was and what I did."

Some students attending the JROTC Expo plan to join the military, like those students, Braedyn hopes the Air Force is part of his future, too. Although part of his desire to join is a bit different, one of his reasons is the same; it's a family tradition.

"My grandfathers on my mother's and father's side were both in the military for some time," Braedyn said. "I would like to carry on that tradition and create a life better than what I've had (growing up)."

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LRAFB plants seeds for future generations

By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock celebrated Earth Day with an expo and a tree-planting ceremony April 20-21 at the Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter School: Flightline Upper Academy and Arnold Drive Elementary.

The expo included environmental agency booths from the U.S. Forestry Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, and the Pulaski Conservation District. Mascots such as McGruff the Crime Dog and Smokey the Bear also came out to show their support.

"The children and the community have a great opportunity to learn about the importance of protecting our environment in a fun way," said Wendee Marconi, Earth Day organizer. "By enlightening our children, we empower them to make a positive change to ensure they have a bright future."

The Rusty Patch bumblebee served as both the focal point and the mascot for this year's event. The Rusty Patch bumble-

bee is a species that recently made it onto the World Wildlife Fund endangered species list.

"We choose a mascot every year to help illustrate that not all environmental issues are on a global scale where children may feel their contribution will get lost in the masses," Marconi said.

Students and staff participated in the expo's opening ceremony by dressing up as bumblebees. The ceremony also included a Color Guard, displayed by Cub Scout Pack 170, and a pledge of allegiance. Pack 170, located on base, planted two trees behind the Flightline Upper Academy to attract pollinators, similar to the Rusty Patch Bumblebee.

"I believe that even a small group of committed people can have a major impact on the world," Marconi said. "By bringing the community together for a common cause, it can plant a seed that will grow into a forest of knowledge."

While coinciding with this year's U.S. Air Force Earth Day theme of "Conserve today, Secure tomorrow," Team Little Rock teaches younger generations how to plant seeds and roots for their future.

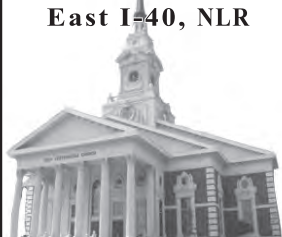


U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR

Cub Scouts Pack 170 plant a fruit tree April 19 near the Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter School: Flightline Upper Academy on Little Rock Air Force Base. Installation leadership continually partners with the community to maintain and plant its growing population of urban trees.

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"SHARE THE EXPERIENCE"

Never Forget: Holocaust survivors honored at Team Little Rock event

By Airman 1st Class Codie Collins

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A candlelight vigil held April 25 honored those who persevered during the Holocaust.

Three guest speakers shared their stories to enlighten Team Little Rock about the history of those times.

Among the three guest speakers was Zwia Weiss, a Hungarian Jew and Holocaust survivor, who recounted her escape as a young girl from the Nazi regime.

"I moved from place to place to escape," Weiss said. "I spoke such perfect German at a young age that the Nazis never assumed I was Jewish. It saved me many times."

Weiss fought for her freedom from her war-torn homeland of Hungary to the United States. Every step of her journey, she fought for survival and a new life. At one point, she had to be smuggled through the Alps into Italy where she would eventually gain access to a ship bound for America – holding false Christian papers.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS

Zwia Weiss, a Hungarian Jew and Holocaust survivor, recounted her escape from the Nazis as a young girl at the candlelight vigil April 25 at Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base. Service members and civilians came together to remember those who were persecuted and murdered by the Nazi regime and its collaborators.

"America was the Promised Land," Weiss said. "I was very young and I (knew I) had to get to America."

The Statue of Liberty beckons people with the words

inscribed on the tablet she holds: Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. These words rang true for Weiss and many other survivors who eventually sought safe haven in the United States.

It was that struggle for life and freedom that service members and civilians honored during the event. At its conclusion, candles were lit in honor of the approximately 11 million Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, physically and mentally disabled, Jehovah's witnesses, Poles and Slavic victims of the Holocaust.

"Taking a moment of silence to reflect while everyone in the room is holding a candle is a great way to show that we are all united about a common cause," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Sarah Hubert, 19th Airlift Wing chaplain assistant. "The true significance (of the) candles is when you are surrounded by darkness, the light of a glowing candle helps one reflect. It can also symbolize a new beginning for some, and remembrance for others."

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The smell of burning iron fades as the Airman removes his mask, revealing a look of accomplishment and satisfaction that the job is done.

He is part of the 19th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Metals Technology shop, responsible for repairing and manufacturing aircraft parts using welding and milling machines.

"The most important aspect of our job is creating parts that are delayed or are unobtainable through the supply system," said U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. Jason Hicks, 19th MXS Aircraft Metals Technology craftsman. "Maintainers come to us and we manufacture the parts usually within a day or two."

The metals tech Airmen are machinists, using milling machines to create functional parts out of large blocks of metal or aluminum.

From manual milling machines to new computer numeric controlled equipment, the Airmen can mass produce 100 to 200 aircraft parts at a time, reducing wait times for aircraft parts by more than half.

"What sets our career field apart from others is the ingenuity we use to make the parts," Hicks said. "We get to think outside the box to figure out how we're going to engineer a part instead of having to follow a step-by-step guide."

These metal engineers are able to create all structural components of an aircraft from nose to tail.

"The amount of things we can make are endless — if we can think it, we can program it and make it," said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrew Herrick, 19th MXS Aircraft Metals Technology journeyman.

In the true essence of a metals craftsman, the shop's Airmen are more than machinists; they are welders and skilled in heat treating.

"A lot of our welding is done on support equipment; B-5 and B-1 stands for example," Herrick said. "The majority of aircraft parts we weld are tail pipes."

After welding a part, it can be heat treated. This process realigns the metal's grain structure to make it harder and relieves stress on the structure.

"I think heat treating is the most underrated portion of our job," Hicks said. "I'm fascinated by how we can heat treat a metal as thin as a soda can for six to eight hours, and it turns out almost like a super metal."

In addition to ensuring aircraft parts are built with the finest metal possible, the shop saves aircraft maintainers time. On average, the shop can mass produce a part in two to three days.

Last year, the Airmen repaired and manufactured more than 500 unobtainable or delayed aircraft parts and support equipment, resulting in faster production times by six months to one year per part.

"Our job is mission critical because aircraft parts have strict standards," Hicks said. "There can only be so much wear on them before they're 'out of limits' according to the engineers."

From the manufacturing shop to the flight line, these Airmen play a vital role in the C-130J's maintenance so it can continue to provide global Combat Airlift.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrew Herrick, 19th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Metals Technology journeyman, operates a computer numeric controlled machine April 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The metals tech Airmen can mass produce 100 to 200 aircraft parts at a time, reducing wait times for aircraft parts by more than half.



A computer numeric controlled machine processes a metal part into an aircraft component. The metals tech Airmen can mass produce 100 to 200 aircraft parts at a time, reducing wait times for aircraft parts by more than half.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jacob Fernholz, 19th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Metals Technology journeyman, welds a part at a time, reducing wait times for aircraft parts by more than half. In addition to ensuring aircraft parts are built with the finest metal possible, the shop saves aircraft maintainers time.



A CNC milling machine molds a block of aluminum April 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The shop produces 100 to 200 aircraft parts at a time, saving maintainers more than half the cost of buying parts from the manufacturer.



Welding machines produce fire at more than 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit to change the structural integrity of the aircraft components so they don't have to be replaced.



A welder works on an aircraft component April 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Metals tech Airmen weld everything from aircraft components to flight line support equipment. The Airmen can mass produce 100 to 200 aircraft parts at a time, saving maintainers more than half the cost of buying parts from the manufacturer. With the finest metal possible, the shop saves aircraft maintainers time. On average, the shop can mass produce a part in two to three days.

Phoenix Ravens, FAST team aids Little Rock support of Peru humanitarian mission

By Master Sgt. Stacia Zachary
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Phoenix Ravens and Fly Away Security Team members from the 19th Security Forces Squadron are credited for creating buffer spaces, allowing aircrew and loadmasters to offload relief supplies during an two-week mission to assist the Government of Peru following devastating floods that practically drowned the South American nation.

At the request of the Government of Peru, two C-130 Hercules aircraft and crews from the 41st and 61st Airlift Squadrons flew to Lima, Peru, on April 4 to support ongoing U.S. disaster assistance to communities in the country's northern region.

Overall, the crews delivered \$270,000 of donated Department of Defense monies which helped purchase water purification systems, portable solar generators and water pumps distributed to affected areas. During their time in Peru, the Little Rock team delivered more than 750,000 pounds of supplies.

Accompanying the aircrews and maintainers was a 4-person team from the 19th SFS, consisting of two Phoenix Ravens and two FAST members.

The team is part of a little-known Air Force community of elite security commandos trained to protect aircraft and crews from enemy assaults while on the ground in dangerous locales.

While Peru isn't considered a dangerous location, the flooding and landslides did create some unknowns the team had to plan for.

"We had been briefed that in the other countries affected, there were instances where people from the villages were trying to escape the devastation by trying to get onto



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Zachariah Main, 19th Security Forces Fly Away Security Team (FAST) member, secures a C-130J assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base on April 16 in Lima, Peru.

the aircraft," said Staff Sgt. Zachariah Main, 19th SFS FAST member. "It was hectic and busy, but our goal was to keep that as much under control as possible so that our people could get these supplies to the people who really needed them."

The 19th SFS element prepared for the possibility of a similar situation in Peru. By studying the destruction caused by the flooding and the resulting landslides and loss of infrastructure, the team was able to develop a plan to safely protect the aircraft and personnel. They communicated with the local communities and assured them that the team was there to ensure the safe and organized distribution of supplies to those in need.

Their presence gave a sense of safety to all elements and allowed a buffer space for the

loadmasters and aircrew to offload materials and to focus on assisting the Peruvian people, said Lt. Col. Douglas Buchholz, 19th Operations Support Squadron director of operations.

"It was very humbling knowing what they've been through," said Buchholz. "The fact that we can take those supplies to them on a daily basis and deliver supplies they so desperately need ... is incredible."

The team was also able to provide a translator. Airman 1st Class Miguel Pinzon, a bi-lingual Phoenix Raven originally from Columbia, was able to translate the needs of the ground teams to officials at the three Peruvian airfields.

"There was a language barrier, so being able to communicate instructions between the forklift drivers and our loadmasters was very important to making sure the process went well," said Pinzon. "I think I helped alleviate the confusion, which helped make things work more efficiently."

Having a prepared security team available was one reason the Peru humanitarian assistance team did not experience the same challenges as humanitarian response teams working in other areas, Main said.

"We saw the flood damage which helped us understand better the mindset of the people on the ground," Main said. "We developed how we would present ourselves so people understood we were there to help, first and foremost."

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SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:



Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 79.1%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 6.0

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew members sent to the fight beginning Feb. 20, 2017:

C-130H: 182 C-130J: 103

Chapel 987-6014

WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Protestant Services

Sunday 11 a.m.

*Children's church during the service.

Catholic Services

Daily Mass Tuesday – Friday..... 11:30 a.m.

Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.

* Confessions are held 30 minutes prior to each Mass and by appointment

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Protestant Classes at Base Chapel

Sunday (Sept. - May)..... 9:30 a.m.

* Classes for all ages available

PMOC noon (Wednesday)

PWOC 6 p.m.

(1st, 2nd, and 3rd Tuesday at Base Chapel)

Catholic Classes

Sunday (Sept. - May at Base Chapel) 11 a.m.

RCIA Classes & Adult Bible Studies Available

Catholic Women of the Chapel 6 p.m.

(1st & 3rd Wednesday at Base Chapel)

Other Faith Groups/Inquiries

Please contact the Little Rock AFB chapel office at 501-987-6014 for specifics on other faith groups or information regarding the local churches in the area.

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Phone Book

Team Little Rock phone list is online at www.littlerock.af.mil, or scan the QR code.



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Summer moves: PCS tips from TMO

By Tech. Sgt. Robert Baker
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Personal Property Office

While a military move can't technically start without orders, people can plan ahead to make the move easier. The peak personal property moving season – May to August – is quickly approaching, the property office encourages everyone to start proactively planning their move.

When first notified of a permanent change of station assignment, immediately visit the Defense Personal Property System, or DPS, website at <http://www.Move.mil> and create an account, if one hasn't already been established. The DPS website provides an abundance of information covering a variety of relocation topics. The majority of service members can use this site to set-up and manage their personal property shipment(s).

DPS Website Topics include:

- Personally Procured Move information
- Department of Defense service policies for personal property moves
- Transportation office locator
- Loss and damage claims filing information

AUTHORIZED WEIGHT ALLOWANCE TABLE

First, validate your weight

Permanent Change of Station Tips

- **SECURE MOVING DATES** immediately after PCS orders are in hand. (Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are recommended)
- **PEAK MOVING MONTHS** are June, July and August. Plan to be flexible when selecting a household goods pickup date.
- **TAKE CLOSE-UP PICTURES** of furniture and electronics to record working condition and appearance of expensive and/or valuable items in case of damage during move.
- **EXPENSIVE VALUABLES** (e.g. artwork, collectables, coins, heirlooms) should be appraised and smaller items should be hand carried.
- **AVOID MAJOR DECISIONS** or commitments until move dates are confirmed.
- **NEVER SCHEDULE PICKUP** on the last day of residency. Scheduling this day leaves no room for unforeseen problems.
- **TIMING IS KEY.** Sit down with TMO specialist with adequate amount of time to plan ahead. Face-to-face counseling and briefings are the most important piece.

Visit www.Move.mil for more information

allowance using the table in the It's Your Move pamphlet located on Move.mil or Plan My Move by visiting <https://apps.militaryonesource.mil>. On this site, there are basic entitlement information, shipment estimating tools and do's and don'ts info help service members from incurring personal debt due to excess costs.

Once orders are loaded, the service member can schedule his move online using Move.mil or immediately contacting the installation transportation management office, or TMO. Being

proactive will maximize the potential of receiving desired move dates. If the person moving is a retiree, separated service member or a first-time mover, he or she must contact your local installation transportation office to receive one-on-one counseling. The counselor will provide a detailed explanation of entitlements and Transportation Service Providers (TSP) performance requirements. During this time, it's important to seek as much information as possible and ask any question necessary for clarification of a specific circumstance.

Remember, May through August are the busiest months for personal property shipments. Prepare early and be as flexible as possible by identifying alternate dates for packing and pick-up of personal property. Additionally, never schedule a pick-up or delivery on the same date you will be vacating or gaining access to your residence. Also, don't schedule two different shipments for pick-up or delivery on the same day. Any conflicts that cause the person moving to be unavailable during the agreed upon pickup or delivery date will be billed to the member, not the military.

Once the movement date(s) is/are confirmed, the TSP will contact the member to conduct a pre-move survey. Make sure to ask for this at least five days prior to the initial pack date. Expect one pack day for every 4,000 pounds of estimated weight. One way to estimate how much weight you have is roughly average 1,000 pounds per fully furnished room.

To ensure your pack and pick-up dates go smooth:

- Clean the residence and furniture
- Unplug appliances, remove pictures from walls and move items from crawl spaces
- Separate pro-gear from the rest of your personal property; ensure the TSP annotates it on your inventory. If documented at time of pick-up, pro-gear does not count against your authorized weight entitlement.

■ Safeguard passports, luggage, etc. and remove unused/unwanted items lying around the house. If items are not separated, the movers will pack items you didn't intend to ship.

Claims for personal property loss and/or damage can also be filed via Move.mil. Military members and DOD employees have 75 days from their property-delivery date to initiate their claim. If there are issues settling a claim, contact the service-specific claims office. Information can be located at http://www.move.mil/dod/claims_css/dod_claims.cfm.

Key Claims Information:

- File directly with TSP
- If an agreement cannot be reached on the monetary value between the member and TSP, or you discover additional damage at a later date, contact your service claims office for mediation and/or assistance

PERSONALLY OWNED VEHICLE (POV)

For detailed information on shipping or storing a POV, visit the Vehicle Processing Center website at <https://www.pcsmypov.com>. Appointments are not required to turn in a POV. However, in order to avoid lengthy wait times, it's recommended to schedule an appointment on the website: <https://www.pcsmypov.com/turnin>.

For any additional questions or concerns regarding a PCS move, call 501-987-3582 or 501-987-7597 or email 19LRS.LGRDF.HHG@us.af.mil.

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AUCTIONS

SPECIAL COW SALE- Mid-State Stockyards LLC 16867 Hwy 65 S. Damascus, AR 72039, Sat. April 29th @ 3 PM! Hauling & Receiving Cattle 24/7. 400+ Cow pairs, bred heifers and replacement bulls. For details or to consign your cattle in this sale, call: Lane Pruitt 501-626-4439, BARN - 501-335-7051.**

HUGE CAR PARTS AUCTION! Sat April 29t - Roy Rogers FOREIGN (VINTAGE) AUTO PARTS WAREHOUSE 1224 E. 28th St., Little Rock, AR 72206 Viewing - 8 am, Auction 10 am. Partial listing: Items dating from the 50's to the early 2000's. Fiat. Porsche. Nissan. Datsun. Mazda. Toyota. Honda. Volkswagen. And more. Terms: Selling As-Is, No returns or exchanges. 10% Buyer's Premium. For full terms, pics, more info: www.auctionzip.com ID #35576. 107 Auction Block, Cory Nicholson, AR lic #2447 501-985-SOLD (7653).**

DOUBLE DIAMOND Auction - Estate Auction of George Risley. April 29, 10am 675 MC 8043, Peel, AR Mobile home, shop, farm, guns, automobiles, household items, antiques & more! Visit: auctionzip.com 27206 for directions pictures and description. Jon Melton 870-656-3451, AALB#2240.**

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE, 4/28 & 29, 152 Creekside Dr., Austin. Decor items, pictures, linens, furniture, kitchen items & more.

GIANT YARD sale, 4/28 & 29, 8 am-3 pm, 1004 & 1002 Latigo Trl., Jax. Other homes in subdv. will participate also.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE 4/29, 7 am-noon, 6908 Northlake Dr., Jax.

MOVING SALE, 4/28 & 29, 2940 Peyton St., Austin.

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FLATBED DUMP trailer, 8'x6', \$2,600 cash. (501) 605-2682.

USED TIRES, BF Goodrich Touring, 205/65R15, very good, \$25; Goodyear 205/65R16, good, \$20; Firestone P205/65R15, fair, \$15. (501) 266-2732, Lonoke.

2006 PONTIAC Montana, tan, 77k miles, 3.5L, V6, loaded, super clean, ready to go, 3 rows of seats, heat & cool air, \$6,800. (573) 217-5511 or (573) 217-5510.

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TALON GHOST paint ball gun, clear w/view loader, needs CO2, \$30 obo. (501) 882-2142.

GUITAR, SPECTRUM 38" concert style, acoustic, in box, case, pick & electronic tuner, \$50. (501) 266-2732, Lonoke.

WEIGHT BENCH w/leg lift & 100 lbs. of metal weights, \$45. 940-0359.

IRON SMOKER charcoal, 20x15, Oklahoma Joe, \$150. 982-6812.

OLHAUSEN POOL table, 8' regulation w/accessories, \$2,000; several collectible cookie jars, Disney/Looney Tunes/DQ/Oreo/McDonalds, etc. (501) 259-0130, Cabot.

BIG MAN'S recliner, beige, \$35; small chest freezer, \$35; small wheelchair, \$20, all good condition. 882-3372.

GIRL'S INFANT car seat, lots of clothes, 2 playpens & more items, excellent condition, all for \$100. 516-3810.

FREE FIREWOOD, 993-2995 for more info.

USED BICYCLES, adult & children, reasonable prices. (501) 843-4890.

DIFFERENT SIZES & shapes of flower vases, 25¢ to \$2; books, hardback & paperback, \$1 to \$3 ea.; Craft books, 50¢ to \$2. (501) 843-4890.

FREE HOT tub, good condition, but needs new lid, serious inquiries only. (501) 605-3617.

ITEMS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC CRAFTSMAN edger, 2.5 hp., \$25; 5x7, 1" shag throw rug, gray & white, nice, \$25; 150 VHS movies, 25¢-50¢ ea.; lots of small toys, 50¢-\$1. (501) 843-4890.

TEA POTS, \$4 ea.; 24% lead crystal candy dishes & bowls, \$10 ea.; cookie jars, \$6-\$10 ea. (501) 983-4168, Jax.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

20" FLAT screen TV, works great, \$50; metal coffee table, ceramic top & end table, good condition, \$125 for pr. 983-4569, leave msg.

HIGH TOP marble table, \$300, w/4 24" bar stools, \$25 ea. (501) 766-3736.

RENTALS

COZY, ONE room studio apartments in Jacksonville. Bed pulls down from wall in Living Room in front of wood burning fireplace. Includes appliance filled kitchen. Starting at \$325 plus utilities, deposit \$200. No children or pets. Camp Construction, (501) 982-0434.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath on 1312 Stone St., Jacksonville. \$650 rent, \$600 deposit. Outside pets only. (501) 231-2122 or (501) 593-7481.

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CABOT'S ROBINWOOD 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Open floor plan w/split bedroom arrangement! Wonderful kitchen w/pantry & breakfast bar. Dining bay w/window seat. Conscientious owners have added new laminate floors, replaced roof in 2009, replaced air conditioner in 2016. New tile & pedestal sink in 2011. Private master suite w/vaulted ceiling! Surround sound. Nice wood deck overlooking LARGE fenced backyard.

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